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Sally Carter Gains Finals Of Contest

Shaker Student Chosen Among Five to Compete in Finals Of WGAR Declamations

In the semi-finals of the second annual WGAR Declamation contest held last Thursday evening at the WGAR studios, Sally Carter, Junior A, was chosen among the five to compete in the finals, which will be broadcast next Thursday, April 9, at 10:30 p. m. The subject of Sally's declamation was "Tribute to Marcus A. Hanna," by Albert J. Bereridge.

Competing in the semi-finals were representatives of twenty-four greater Cleveland and suburban high schools. The other finalists picked are spokesmen from James Ford Rhodes, John Hay, West, and Shaw High Schools.

Professor William Millson of Cleveland College, Professor P. K. Howells of Baldwin-Wallace, and Harry Winsor, chairman, Speakers Bureau of Come to Cleveland committee, served as judges. New judges will be selected for the finals.

The winner will receive a silver medal. Bronze medals will be awarded to the other finalists. The winner's school will receive the WGAR trophy. The ultimate victor will be determined partly by the votes of the radio audience and partly by the judges. It is hoped that as many Shaker students and residents of Shaker Heights as possible will hear Sally and aid her with their votes.

The preliminary contest sponsored by Miss Wickwire and the Scribblers' League was held here Friday, March 13, to select Shaker's representative. Those other than Sally who tried out were Herbert Goodman, Nancy Bickle, Jean Andrews, and Catherine Avery. Judges were Francis Brown, Principal of Sussex School, Miss Graham, and Miss Palmer.

Card Speaks on Movies

Mr. James Card, who has been making a study of foreign movies, and has recently returned from Germany, spoke to the Dramatic Club last Thursday on "Movies as a Force in Internationalism."

Parts for the May play, a comedy, have already been decided.

Debate Forms of Legislature

The Open Forum Club will have an important question to discuss next Wednesday. The question is: Should Ohio adopt the one-house legislature? Ben Bonn will have the affirmative side of the question. At the last meeting, the club went to hear the Travel Club speaker.

Shaker Graduates Aspire to Concert Stage and Metropolitan

"Shaker gives the best preparation that anyone can get for college. Not only did it prepare me for my "College Boards" and my freshman work, but it also gave me a cultural background easily comparable to that of my classmates, many of whom had attended well-known prep schools."

These high words of praise for his Alma Mater came from Charles LaMond, a Shaker graduate who is forging ahead rapidly in his chosen field of music.

Graduating from Shaker in 1933, Mr. LaMond entered Yale. Feeling that the study of music alone tends to narrow one's viewpoint, Mr. LaMond is taking the regular university work with music as his major subject.

During the course of his undergraduate work he has appeared in several student concerts. His work has also included a number of broadcasts over the local New Haven station.

What his work will be when he has completed college, Mr. LaMond does not know. The course he is taking will fit him for concert work, for composing, or for leading an orchestra. That he will make a name for himself, we are all certain.

"As I look back over my years at Shaker," says Mr. LaMond, "my only regret is that I never had the pleasure of being in a class taught by Mr. Harbourt. He seems to be quite a character."

"My ambition? Grand opera, of course, and also concert work and films," said Ralston Fox Smith, Jr., when interviewed by a *Shakerite* correspondent.

Mr. Smith in the last four years has had three extremely favorable auditions with Lawrence Tibbet, noted baritone of opera, radio, and moving picture fame. Mr. Tibbet is an intimate friend and has watched the development of his voice with great interest. It was Mr. Tibbet who with high praise for Ralston Smith's rich baritone voice encouraged him toward an operatic career.

Our pool supervisor has often sung over local stations, WTAM, WHK, and WGAR. Last year he sang on the Young Artists program over WTAM and on "Over the Coffee Cups" via WHK.

In the summer, he manages the Red Raider day camp, while during the school year he is part of the physical education department. Meanwhile he is continuing study in voice under Mr. Warren Whitney. He has also studied rhythm, theory, and fundamentals of music.

Ralston Smith said he was agreeably surprised when the cultural program was received with such interest and courtesy by the students. He suggested that one reason for this might be that high school students are now being taught to appreciate music in a more interesting manner than before.

Shaker Enters Hi-Press Society

January 18, the *Shakerite* joined the Hi-Press association, the meetings of which are held every other Wednesday at John Hay High School.

The Hi Press association organized several years ago with the purpose of bettering high school journalism by criticism and discussion.

The Hi Press has recntly been reorganized after a short relapse. The constitution has been changed so that the club now admits the papers from the high schools of greater Cleveland as well as those from the city.

At the first official meeting, as guest speaker, the editor in charge of the amateur column in the *Cleveland News* conducted the discussion.

The second meeting was devoted entirely to constructive criticism of the *John Adams Journal* and the *John Marshall Interpreter*.

The *Shakerite* staff considers the joining of the Hi Press association a progressive step in the life of the paper.

Seyffer Assumes Duties of Office

Howard Seyffer, president, took the oath of office and accepted his position at the last "S" club meeting.

Bill Kimball, who had been elected vice president, was absent. Bill Newell, secretary; Howard Kaighin, treasurer; Bob McConnell, sergeant-at-arms, also took their oaths of office and were installed as officers of the club.

The club is sponsoring a paper sale and the whole school is asked to contribute. Students are asked to tell lettermen where they can get the papers. The deadline for this paper sale is the first Friday after spring vacation, April 17.

Membership in the club is limited to those boys who have earned a varsity letter and who maintain a passing average in their scholastic standing. Win Wyckoff, the coach of football, basketball, and track, is the sponsor.

Regular meetings of the club are held once a month.

Shaker Head Leaves For Eastern Post

Dr. Bair, Shaker Superintendent, Assumes Similar Position At Bronxville in July

The announcement of the resignation of Frederick H. Bair, progressive superintendent of Shaker schools for the last nine years, was received with surprise and regret early last week.

Dr. Bair has resigned to accept a post as superintendent of schools at Bronxville, N. Y., a community noted throughout the country for its modern educational system. His resignation will become effective July 1. His successor has not as yet been determined, although applications are being considered, according to Dr. C. A. Bowers, president of the School Board.

Commenting on his action, Dr. Bair declared that he will be leaving Shaker "with regret," but that he is looking forward to his new position in the New York suburb. "I'll hate to leave," said Dr. Bair, in speaking of Shaker High School. "I'm proud of the high school and consider it one of the best in the United States."

According to the *Bronxville Mirror*, student publication of the Bronxville High School, Dr. Bair's selection was made from a list of 65 applicants for the office. Twelve applications were thoroughly considered before the choice of the Bronxville Board of Education fell on the Shaker superintendent.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, in 1912, Dr. Bair received his M. A. degree from Columbia five years later. Two years ago he received his Ph. D. from Columbia Teachers College. Before coming to Shaker he served as superintendent of schools at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Approve Assistant Treasurer

Elmer Wieland, 10A, has been approved by the Student Council for the office of assistant treasurer of the Student Fund. This approval carries with it the provision that Wieland will become the treasurer at the expiration of the term of Scott Best.

Band to Play at Sugar Festival

Our Shaker High band is becoming quite popular. Not only did they play at Hotel Statler a few weeks ago, but yesterday they attended the Chardon Sugar Festival. They planned to leave in the afternoon and eat their evening meal there. They traveled by bus to and from Chardon.

The band is also considering a concert to be given in May.

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The Loss of a Chief

THE Shaker School system in general, and the high school in particular, will lose one of the most liberal-minded and ardently progressive educators in the nation in the resignation of Frederick H. Bair. Dr. Bair did much to promote a modern attitude in education, as represented in the Shaker School curricula and management.

In appreciation of his efforts for the last nine years in the interests of the Shaker Schools, we can but join with the school board in commending him on his record and wishing him success in his new post.

Dr. Bair's work here at Shaker will remain as a testimony to his industry and vision.

Poise or Palsy?

HAVE you ever stood on one foot before a class of grimacing individuals who dared you to give a report that could be interesting? You can recall the feeling of incapability and unpreparedness which seems to be a necessary part of the atmosphere on such occasions. Possibly you felt that the fault lay with your audience in not being sympathetic and appreciative; or else you blamed the entire failure on your own incompetence. You were right both ways—and that is one of the most important factors in modern education which the Shaker High system overlooks. In neither curricular nor extracurricular activities is sufficient training given for improving the poise and speaking ability of the average student, or to develop in him through practice in public speaking a realization of the obligations of every audience. Those who have attempted to speak before an unresponsive and discourteous audience are not likely to be as unmannerly in the future in their attitude toward speakers. In view of this fact, would it not be an improvement to have public speaking introduced as a regular course, or at least as an extracurricular activity by the formation of a debating or similar society?

Choir Works On 'Pinafore'

With But Three Weeks Before Production, Choristers Labor Zealously

With only three weeks to go before the grand opening of *H. M. S. Pinafore*, the whole cast is rehearsing tirelessly with Mr. Jones at the helm. The costumes are being sent from the center of the theatrical world, New York, while the stage sets are being made by the stage design class under the supervision of Miss Ely.

The plot of *Pinafore* may be weak in spots, but the music and action will hold the audience until the final curtain. As the show opens, *H. M. S. Pinafore* is lying at anchor and the crew is waiting with some excitement the arrival of Sir Joseph Porter, the Admiral of the Royal Navy. Before Sir Joseph comes on board, Ralph Rackstraw, a foremast hand, announced his love for the Captain's daughter, Josephine, who is of higher birth than he. However, the Captain has already promised the hand of his daughter to Sir Joseph. Because of her pride, Josephine will not admit to others her love for Ralph but is willing to marry the Admiral.

In the second act Josephine and Ralph, after telling each other their love, plan to escape from the ship with the crew and find a clergyman on shore to marry them. They are caught in the act of escaping by the Captain whose rage gets the better of him. At this point the action reaches its height and all turns out happily for those concerned.

There are plans for four performances of *Pinafore* in the high school auditorium. On Wednesday, April 22, there will be a matinee for the grade schools, Thursday afternoon a performance for the Junior High School, and on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25, for the High School and public.

The leads in the operetta have been double and triple cast in many parts to give more students a chance to demonstrate their ability to sing. The following composes the cast for *Pinafore*.

Ralph Rackstraw—William Freeland, Dick O'Grady.
Josephine—Catherine Bissett, Sally Carter.
Captain—Lloyd Gressle, John French.
Buttercup—Lucille Bracht, Jean Kossick, Mary Morgan.
Sir Joseph Porter—Warren Lockwood.
Cousin Hebe—Mary Elizabeth Smythe, Jane Watkins, Ruth Gregg.
Dick Deadeye—Bill Boykin, Joe Shube.
Boatswain—Joe Tobin, Ralph Leavenworth.
Boatswain's Mate—Al Metzger, Sidney Kaufman.
Middies—Barbara Wilson, Bill Hays.
Chorus—A Cappella Choir.

Scribblers Hear John French Wilson at Tea

The Scribblers' League enjoyed another of its teas last Sunday, March 29, at Van Caldwell's home. The well-known poet and attorney, John French Wilson, gave the up-and-coming young rhymsters some valuable suggestions and also read some of his own works.

Dr. Morton Slobin
CHEERUPODIST

Spring Daze

To the tune of *Lazy Bones*

Lazy bones, a-lyin' all the day,
Why d'you have to skip and lie that way?
You'll never get through school they say
By cuttin' through the month o' May.

Lazy bones, a-snorin' all through class,
A-dreamin' where to go on a pint o' gas;
A champ at sleepin' in the grass,
But in school you'll never pass.

Lazy bones can't hear the 'larm clock ring,
You never want to do a dog-gone thing
When bath-tub warblers start to sing,
An' you smell the air o' spring.

Lazy bones, a-feelin' sorta blue,
You'd rather watch the cows and hear them moo
Than see your teachers all day through;
Yeah, we all feel that way, too.

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Spring Vacation

In a couple of days students will once again face the tortures and monotonies of spring vacation. Of course, it will rain all week. Then there will be spring cleaning, car washing, gardening, and back homework. Everyone will miss Harbourt's jokes and the race to the lunch-line. We will also have to get along without that grand and glorious feeling that comes at 3:31 on Friday, and regular spring "cutters" will have to live for a whole week without the joy of skipping. Nights that end in early morning will, no doubt, make physical wrecks of our students, and mornings in bed till noon will undoubtedly stiffen all muscles for the rest of the year. Boy, will we be glad when school starts again! No.

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The Dean Boys

He's a teacher whose students all *chisel* in class,
And though neat, he is often in *stains*,
He's a man who can *drill* you and *nail* you down,
And his name is just *plane* Mister———.

Though his words go in *circles*, he shoots on the *square*,
And his bite is much worse than his bark;
He teaches his students the *trigs* of the trade,
And he's generally called Mister———.

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As a clean-up of some ancient news, we must mention the fact that with the passing of Saint Patrick's Day we won't see so much green again at one time till the next bunch of sophomores arrive. And our warmest consolations and deepest sympathy to those lads and lasses who had to shovel driveways and push cars out of drifts during the last snow-storm. It's too bad that no brainy students thought of waiting for the spring thaw— look at how much work they would have saved.

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Well, April Fool's Day has passed again. We sincerely hope that all students have recovered from soap candies, broken toes from hat kicking, and stiff necks from gazing at the supposedly holey seats of their pants. Of course, those who flunked tests on this day of fools were only kidding when they put down the wrong answers. The same for those who didn't come to school all day—just another April Fool stunt.

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Seen, Heard, and Bumped Into

A bunch of overgrown brutes chasing a scared-to-death mouse all around the boys' gym—an odor in room 121 rivaling the well known scents of the chemistry classes—just a girl's lipstick melting on the radiator—students kicking because they want new foods on the cafeteria menu—new foods put on menu—students afraid to try them because they're not sure they'll like them—a three-minute period of absolute quiet in "dishonorable" study hall—surprise tests that aren't surprises due to earlier, kind-hearted classes that were surprised— opinion that the best part of this column is the end—so here!

Shaker and Rhodes Bow to John Marshall at Hall Meet

Raiders Lose Out in Fight for Top Place; Gain Firsts in 440-Yard Dash, Half-Mile, and High Jumping

In the Suburban A class of the Annual Public Hall meet, held last Saturday, a thrilling battle for first place found John Marshall nosing out Rhodes and the Shaker tracksters. Marshall collected 45 1/3 points while Rhodes collected 44 and Shaker, 41 1/3.

Shaker captured both heats of the finals in the 440-yard run. Ray Needham won the first section in one minute, while John French took the second in 58.5 seconds. French also won the half-mile in two minutes 15.7 seconds. He took an early lead and never relinquished it. John Kubik also ran a very good half-mile, coming in fourth. Bob Williams collected fifth place in both high and low hurdle events.

Gene Clark, Shaker star miler, ran a fine mile but was nosed out by Johnson of John Marshall in the fast time of four minutes 52.4 seconds. Clark took an early lead but was passed by Johnson in the last lap and he was not able to recapture the lead.

Bud Sinclair, Shaker's oustanding high jumper tied for first in his event which was run off at the Reserve gym last Thursday. Joe Comella also received a fifth place in the shot put on the same day. Sinclair was a big feature in the 880 and mile relay teams.

A very unfortunate accident occurred in the 880 relay when Royce Stearn, Shaker anchor man who led the way around in the final lap, slipped and fell when within three yards of the finish line. This bad break cost Stearn first position but he managed to slide over the line to win second place.

The two-mile relay team finished second when John Kubic's last lap sprint proved too much for the John Marshall anchor man. The mile relay team finished fourth.

Track Schedule

April 18—Mansfield Relays.
April 22—Open.
April 25—Triangular: U. S., C. H., S.
April 29—Open Here.
May 2—Lakewood Relays.
May 8—John Hay.
May 12—Garfield Here.
May 16—District.
May 25—Cathedral Latin Here.
June 2—Eastern Conference Prelims.
June 3—Eastern Conference Finals.
June 10—State Meet.

Shaker Merchants Call For New Baseball Talent

The Shaker Square merchants who have been practising on Saturday afternoons at the high school field, are looking for a number of new men to fiill the positions left vacant by Tav Smith, Chase Knight, and Howard Pyle.

During the season, the Merchants play their games on Sunday afternoons. Anyone who has had any baseball experience is to report on April 4 or on any of the following Saturday afternoons.

Moritz Prepares Gym Exhibit for Parents

Now that the intramural basketball, badminton, volleyball, and pingpong tournaments are over and tucked away for the 1935-36 season, Coach Moritz is whipping into preparation an exhibition of his gym classes for the pleasure of the parents of Shaker students. Mr. Moritz also added that after spring vacation his classes will have track meets and soft ball outside, the weather permitting.

HEIL-LIGHTS

By Clarence Heil

Luminaries of the Public Hall meet: John French, who was first in the quarter and half-mile runs; Bud Sinclair, who tied for first in the high jump and ran on the half-mile and mile relay teams; John Kubic, who was fourth in the half-mile run and who also ran anchor man on the two-mile relay team, coming from fourth to second place; Ray Needham, who won the second heat of the quarter-mile run and ran on the mile relay team; and Gene Clark, who was second in a thrilling mile.

Most exciting event: The collapse of Royce Stearn, who ran anchor man on the half-mile relay team, three yards from the finish to lose by inches.

Incidentally Ham Davis, our modest red-headed athlete, has been showing surprising form in the high jump. He won the district Class B javelin throw last year although he was only a freshman at Chagrin Falls.

Les Mitchell, Bill Newell, Keith Benson, and Merrill Prentice have been improving their golf game this past winter by taking lessons every Saturday of Ralph Weidenkopp.

Harris Roberts, captain-elect for the next fall's football team, is anxiously awaiting spring practice to see the new candidates, Ralph Leavenworth, speedy halfback from Pittsburgh, and George Landers, running halfback from Painesville, Ohio.

The track team is sporting new uniforms. The shirts are red with white S's. The trunks are white, but several of the runners have protested that they give too much of a bloomer effect.

Predictions: Gene Clark, that handsome Mercury, and Don McPherson, the bashful sophomore, are bound to give Shaker two good milers.

Bernard Krashin and Louis Hershman have been playing tennis in the girls' gym for the last two weeks.

Outstanding intra-mural athlete: Charles Masek, who starred in football as a back, and in basketball as a forward, is also a good baseball player.

Riding Enthusiasts, Take Note

Anyone interested in the Riding Club should get in touch with Sally Lou Wiedlein or Mrs. Smith. The cost is 85 cents if fifteen or more ride. Otherwise, it is a dollar.

Conclude Week on Internationalism

With the object in mind of giving Shaker students a view of foreign culture and of providing a clearer conception of the world problems of the present time, the assembly committee of the Student Council presented last week three major assemblies which were the main features of International Week.

Dr. Miles Krumbine of Plymouth church terminated the week's program with a talk on "The Forces That Shape International Relations." This talk emphasized the points that had been brought out in the other International Week assemblies and showed in greater detail how they applied to current situations.

Writing on the topic, "What Can American Youth Do to Promote International Understanding?", Ann Hershey of Room 211 won first place in the essay contest. Ann's essay will be printed in the *Height's Journal.* Second place was won by John Olson. Miriam Rydholm came in third. Florence Eggleston, David Kangesser, Harry Sims, Jane Williams, Jean Jackson, and Sally Carter received honorable mention.

The Western Reserve debating team and a cultural assembly also helped to stress the necessity of international understanding. Ralston Smith and Charles Lamond, both Shaker graduates, took part in the latter assembly.

Seniors Cop Another Title; This Time It's Volleyball

The senior girls stuck another feather in their hats and walked off with the volley ball championship. The twelfth graders have won all the top honors this year. The championship team was composed of Mary Catherine Graham, Jane Tremaine, Mary Elizabeth Smythe, Peggy Hubach, Ruth Gregg, Peggy Fox, Rita Zamiska, Marie Trentinelli, and Betty Dilion.

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By Dave Drummond

Your snooper is warning all you guys and gals to be careful this spring vacation because I'll be doing extra snooping around, so don't say I didn't warn you.

Jotting down a few notes while roaming around I find Bob McKay and Jean Duncan exchanging notes every day in biology class. A new romance is in the air. Dan Wedow and Jane Watkins going to lunch together every day. John Olson dreaming about Helen Potter. Chuck Smith and Lillian Kovachy going together. Isn't it ducky the way Harris Roberts and Marg Keolling walk around between classes holding hands! (You bring the ducks.) Bert Reid falling hard and fast with Jeanne Sackett the lucky girl. Gordy Wagner, ex-Shakerite, is going around with Christine Tippit. Don't see any more of that Cary Alburn-Doris Gallitte duet.

My girl Thursday contributes her notes. "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Jack Quayle now that Virginia Semlow is back from Florida. Bill Collins feels just the same with the return of Lucky Baxter. Lida Kirkpatrick and Bob Mogg are finally going steady. Replaced by Bud Sinnott, Howard Kaighin leaves the bachelors' club to join Mary Louise Franklin. Carlisle Tippit and Jane Struggles are "Back Together Again." Dick White and Betty Braden have broken up. Now it's Ed Newton's turn. Margaret Nord appears to be Bill "Tailor"-made.

Roy Linn chose a novel way of getting acquainted with his newest love, Ruth Thompson. Ann Lewis is an ardent follower of Donald Allen. It's said they have a secret code system.

Thanks, Virginia Horn, but I've been doing a little snooping on you and I find you have a date with Eddie Pope for a W. R. A. dance.

I find Lois Ahlman and Don McPherson quite frequently together. Carol Piercy becomes jealous if any other girl goes near Bob Coleman. Mary Ann Mefford has changed her mind again. (She's too fast to even try to keep up with.) Bill Brewer would like a date with Virginia Semlow (nothing's impossible). They say that Bud Stevenson calls all guys' girls their ball and chain. His ball and chain is now June Rutledge.

A few more sweepings and I'll be off. Fred Stewart, Ken Horsburgh, Jack Sinclair, Dick White, Bob Meikle (this can go on forever) all admit their one and only is Thalia Carter, that tenth grade inspiration. (How they eat up that line of hers.) Jerry Dougan, that little P. G. cherub, has been missing from the physics room lately. (What's the little woman's name?) I wonder how Jim Dalton is making out with June Glendinning; or has that college fraternity pin scared him away? (Courage, my good man).

Al Metzger has gone and gotten himself hooked with Jane Ball. Ted Worthington has been seen with Mary Ann Sears. The Ahlman-Parker combination is a thing of the past. Jean Widdows is again U. S. bound (it's Morrie Miller). Jack Paryzek is after Betty Stockdale. (If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.)

Phidelah Rice to Read Monologue Here Soon

Shaker High students are due for a grand treat on April 20, when Phidelah Rice of the Play House will enterain the assembled group. He will do a monologue from one of Dickens's books. It probably will include selections from the beloved *David Copperfield*. Many of the students who saw and enjoyed Mr. Rice's portrayal of the lovable Bishop in the popular play, *The Bishop Misbehaves*, are eagerly looking forward to his personal appearance here at school.

Ganonkwenons Aid Scouts

As an innovation, the Ganonkwenon Club members are assisting the direction of Girl Scout activities throughout Shaker Heights. Other activities of the Club included a recent visit to the Cleveland Museum of Art to view the exhibition of Czechoslovakian art.

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Annual Sales Remain Down

Yearbook Quality Better Than 1935's, But More Subscriptions Necessary

The best Shaker *Gristmill* in recent years is assured for 1936, providing that the remaining 530 students who have not subscribed yet get behind the annual whole-heartedly in the remaining days of the subscription drive.

As stated before, this year's book will have over 100 pages as compared to 75 last year. In addition numerous entirely new features have been added. There will be individual pictures of the athletic stars of the year with accompanying write-ups of the junior and sophomore classes, a feature which should appeal to the undergraduates; and snapshots of informal life around school. These improvements promise to make this Shaker's most outstanding annual, one that every student will want to own. Besides these will be the customary class will, prophecy, calendar, and composite senior. The dedicatee has been chosen, but will remain secret until the book is issued.

So far only 430 annuals have been sold. This year the annual is selling for $1.25; the down-payment is 75 cents plus 50 cents upon delivery during either the last week of May or the first week of June. Those who wish to order a copy may do so any sixth period by getting in touch with Donald Horsburgh in the council office or with any annual representative.

Exchange News

To a Chameleon

Steadily stealing, stalking skeeters,
Leering lizard—lunges.
With a doomful snap, he closes his trap,
Leering lizard—lunches.

John Adams Journal.

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Heights Girl's Sentiments in Rhyme

The rose is red, the violet's blue;
I'd love a cave man, wouldn't you?

Black and Gold.

* * *

Modern Parable: You can lead a communist to a soap box, but you can't make him use the soap.

Black and Gold.

* * *

I wish I were a Kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.
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Notes on Our Predecessors

It was recently reported that Jack Hunter has transferred from Western Reserve University to Johns Hopkins.

Betty Jane Searles had a part in the presentation of Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" at Flora Stone Mather College.

Elizabeth Clement and Frances Mathews, both Shaker graduates of 1935, were hostesses at a party to entertain Cleveland girls who were applicants for scholarships to Flora Stone Mather College.

A musical farce on communism which the freshman class at Notre Dame will present, is under the co-directionship of Mary Cantillon.

Robert Nitschke, Reserve, and Betty Greisinger, North Carolina, recently were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary association.

When the Lake Erie College Glee Club entertains the Western Reserve Glee Club, Barbara Erisman will act as chairman of the dance which follows the concert. Charlotte Baker, also formerly of Shaker, will assist her.

Three Cleveland girls who were placed on the dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan which permits them to have unlimited class "cuts" because of high grades are Ruth Ferguson, Mary Harriet Brooks, and Betty James.

Kate Landrum, in the class of 1937 at Michigan, will have a prominent part in the Junior Girls' play.

Edith Bloomfield, who will be remembered by most of us for her singing in the Shaker Follies of 1935, was a member of the chorus for a musical comedy staged by the Student Senate at Wooster College.

Martha Allen has been made a member of the swimming team at Smith College.

The new treasurer of the junior class at Sullin's College is Margaret Piercy.

An announcement was made recently of the engagement of Margaret Williams.

French Club Hears Talk at Tea

On March 19, the French Club gave an afternoon tea. Madame Bliss talked on the provinces of France, outlining their customs and the outstanding characteristics which every Frenchman subconsciously associates with each province.

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